

# Graduate Work Highlights Summer Term Schedule

Academic work at the graduate level will be offered for the first time at UMD during the 1949 summer session, according to a statement issued Wednesday by Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, Provost.

By arrangement with the graduate school at Minneapolis, UMD will offer ten courses in the Division of Education and Psychology which may be carried with graduate credit by properly qualified students.

"The beginning of graduate work at UMD represents an important step in meeting the educational needs of the people of the region served by UMD," said Dr. Gibson.

Under the present arrangements, it will not be possible to carry all the work necessary to complete a graduate degree at the Duluth Branch. All candidates for graduate degrees must plan on a period of residence on the Minneapolis campus with the selection of a major advisor on that campus, in order to complete their requirements for a degree.

Courses which will be taught at the graduate level during the first term of the summer session, June 13 to July 23, are: "Basic Principles of Measurement"; "Teaching and Supervision of Arithmetic in the Elementary School"; "The Curriculum of the Secondary School"; and "The Teacher and Secondary School Administration".

Students attending second term, July 25 to August 27, will be offered graduate courses in: "Elementary School Curriculum"; "Supervision and Improvement of Instruction"; "Elementary School Organization and Administration"; "Education and Problems of American Democracy"; "History of Public Education in the United States"; and "Rural Education for Administrators and Teachers."

## Mixed Choir Will Appear Before Teachers Meeting

This morning, at 10:30, the UMD mixed choir, under the direction of Dr. Addison Alspach, head of the department of music, will appear in the vocal music room of Central high school before the Twin Ports Teachers convention.

Dr. Alspach will use the choir in a demonstration of "Some Elements in Musical Style," his topic of the day. The choir will give examples of phrasing, tone, sight reading and flexibility in rhythm. Two chamber groups, one woodwind and one brass, will assist.

Members of the clarinet quartet are Florence Kochevar, William Diederich, Francis Sullivan and John Blazeovich.

Brass quartet participants include James Hoffren, Richard Bartholomew, James Amlotte and Joyce Nordstrom.

Last Tuesday, the Women's Glee club, directed by Allen Downs, instructor in music, accompanied the mixed choir on a trip to Gilbert and Chisholm high schools. A swing madrigal singers group (Phyllis McElowney, Iris Peterson, Barbara Hein, Jean MacNaughton, Donovan Stahl and James Quigley) also sang.

Outstanding selections in the hour-long program were: "Tutu Maramba" by Howard McKinney, "De Profundis" by Gluck, Ronald Cain's "Prelude" from "Cycle of Life," "Ki K'Shimcho" by Lewandowski (with the solo cantor line sung by Mr. Downs), the "Chinese Lullaby" from "East is West" by Bowers-Riegger, and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" arranged by Burlingame.

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ONE OF THE ABOVE queen candidates will be crowned Sweetheart of the Corps at the ROTC convocation Wednesday. They are, seated at the piano, Alice Johnson and Juliann Sullivan. Standing, left to right, are Pat Giliuson, Joyce Edward, Evelyn Court, Coletta Talbot, Marcella Spaw, Carol Osborn, Margaret Nichols, Barbara Sanders, Alice Anderson, Joan Drannen, Janet Williams, Donna Schreiber, and Joanne Johnson.

## Judges to Select Sweetheart At ROTC Convocation Wednesday

### Press Group Elects Holmes Secretary

Gerald Holmes, UMD junior, was elected student secretary-treasurer of the Tri-State Press association at the second annual convention of the group in Superior last Friday. Miss Dorothy Grinden, adviser to publications, was elected secretary of the advisory council.

The conference, which featured leading journalists from this area, attracted over 360 students from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. UMD delegates were Don Ames, master of ceremonies at the press banquet, Dolores Campbell, James Corson, William Dunton, Gilbert Good, Richard Graving, Gerald Holmes, and Jean Worral. Alumni members, Mary Elizabeth Granquist and Helen Green, also attended.

The winner of the ROTC beauty queen contest will be announced at the special ROTC convocation to be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. At that program, the candidates will appear in formal dress for inspection of judges and audience. The queen will be crowned at the club's military ball to be held April 29 at Northland Country club.

The convocation will be emceed by Charles Baznik, ROTC cadet. The judges will be James J. Courtney, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Robert B. Morris, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, John Bruen, president of the Retail Merchants association, H. E. Westmoreland of radio station WEBC and Prevost A. Coulter, Duluth Herald-News Tribune. Music for the affair will be supplied by Rolv Yttrehus.

### UMD Receives Two Tuition Scholarships

Of five Encyclopedia Britannica Films tuition scholarships awarded to the University of Minnesota for summer study in audio-visual education, two have been apportioned to the Duluth Branch.

Each year the scholarships are awarded to promote better utilization of instructional motion pictures. Minnesota was one of 15 universities selected to receive the 1949 awards.

The scholarships are open to persons who have had some responsibility for administration of an audio-visual program either as an administrator or teacher assigned to this work. Those who study under the scholarship, will be required to write a term paper.

The awards will cover tuition for the first summer session at the Minneapolis or Duluth campus, from June 13 to July 23.

The candidates and their sponsors are: Alice A. Anderson, STATESMAN; Kathleen Bocklund, Kappa Pi; Evelyn Court, Torrance hall, Joan A. Drannen, Chronicle; Joyce L. Edward, junior class; Charlotte Gibson, Kappa Pi; Pat J. Giliuson, Sigma Iota Epsilon; Alice L. Johnson, Discussion club; Joanne B. Johnson, sophomore class; Margaret E.

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### Ousted Professor May Speak Here

Dr. Herbert Phillips, professor of philosophy of the University of Washington who was recently discharged for Communist affiliation, may soon speak on campus according to UMD Young Progressive chairman, Walter Wirtanen.

Professor Phillips is touring the nation's campuses under the auspices of the national Young Progressives of America.

### Merchants to Reward Best ROTC Student

The Duluth Retail Merchants association voted to present a medal each year to the outstanding UMD student enrolled in the basic course of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

According to action taken by the association's board, the student will be selected on over-all performance including academic scholarship and outstanding military qualities. The department of air science and tactics at UMD will make the recommendations.

The medal for 1949 will be presented by an official of the association at the Air ROTC annual review, tentatively scheduled for May 24.

The Air ROTC at UMD is an elective course administered by the school and carries college credits applicable towards graduation. Subjects offered are on a collegiate level and in many cases, cover fields closely associated with other academic courses.

Graduates of the four-year program and the equivalent of four years' college work, qualify for a commission in the United States Air Force Reserve.

### UMD Debators Win One Contest In State Collegiate Championship

"Should the federal government adopt a policy of equalizing the educational opportunities in tax supported schools by means of annual grants?" Debators Harvey Albond and Norman Bergstein discussed this question at the Minnesota Collegiate Championship debate at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, April 1 and 2. The coach, Ward Evans, accompanied them. Twenty-one schools participated in the event.

The debating began Friday with three rounds of debates. Following the last two rounds Saturday were the semi-finals and the finals of each tournament.

UMD lost four debates—to the Minnesota varsity; St. Thomas, winner of the meet; St. Catherine, semi-finalist; and Macalaster. The representatives from UMD won over Augsburg.



# Foreign, Domestic Policies Reveal U. S. Inconsistency

The recently announced provisions of the North Atlantic Defense Pact would commit the United States to arm the nations of Western Europe. The avowed purpose of this rearming program is to combat a possible aggressive shooting war promulgated by the Russian communist high command.

This pact joins the two other pillars of so-called U. S. foreign policy, the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine, which were conceived to curb, with the exception of vitally strategic China, the world-wide expansionist program of the Soviet Union.

It seems ironic, and perhaps fatally so, that while our foreign policy is so clearly and decisively opposed to communism abroad, our domestic policy is so utterly confused on that vital issue. The people of the United States have no cause to believe that the stated White House "red herring" attitude toward the methods of American communists has been changed.

Under the guise of protecting freedom of speech the state department has granted visas to enter the United States to communist political propagandists like Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich. This leaves no doubt as to the inconsistency of government policy when

one takes into consideration the fact that German pianist, Walter Gieseck, was recently prevented from staging a concert tour through the states because he was a Nazi.

The President and his subordinates have attempted to install in vital government posts involving the national security political appointees whose qualifications for these positions are very much open to question.

The comparison between our purposeful foreign policy and our misguided domestic approach to communism reminds one of the good-hearted but scatterbrained neighbor who persuades all those living on his side of the street to purchase fire insurance while neglecting to do so himself.

Communism is inflammable. The sooner that our government realizes that it must be guarded against at home as well as abroad, the minds of a great many American citizens will be eased. Time is short. It must be made abundantly certain that our nation is not also short on that vital responsibility of a democracy called vigilance. It is truly the price of liberty.



UMD ADDED novelty to the coeducational sports program when donkey basketball invaded the Armory last Friday night. Pictured above are Dale Peterson, Irene Ferrario, and Joe Vatalaro.

## New Conference Entry Fosters Interest in UMD Athletics

Undoubtedly the most significant development in the realm of athletics at UMD in the past decade is the acceptance of the Duluth school into the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic conference.

There is no disputing the fact that the lack of an interest-provoking caliber of opposition has been one of the factors in the evident lack of athletic spirit at UMD. Entry into MIAC is the answer to this problem.

The securing of the acceptance of the Duluth Branch into the conference was no minor task. UMD officials encountered hostile opposition to their entry bid. This reluctance on the part of MIAC schools was overcome largely through the efforts of Academic Dean John E. King, Student Personnel Director Chester W. Wood and Athletic Director Lloyd Peterson who made a personal contact tour of all these schools prior to the acceptance vote. Largely thanks to this trip and the long-term efforts of Provost Raymond C. Gibson on behalf of UMD's entry into the new conference, MIAC officials unanimously approved the UMD bid.

It is interesting to note that Hamline University was the most vociferous opponent of the UMD application for conference membership and also the securing of a satisfactory basketball schedule on the part of UMD for 1949-50. The nationally prominent Hamline basketball team will make an appearance against UMD on the Armory floor next season.

## Coffee, Coeds, Conversation Unsatisfactory

# Rambler Loses Optimism

By James Powell

With a two-fold purpose in mind, that of checking my thirst with coffee and possibly catching a glimpse of a certain coquettish brunette whose personality, dress, and intelligence had appealed to me of late, I entered Washburn hall.

Requisitioning a cigarette, after loud protests by the owner of the pack, I purchased a cup of my second favorite beverage and entered the Bohannon room, glanced at the one remaining seat and raced for it, only to be beaten out by a robust phy-ed major, who threw a body check.

"Remember chivalry," she cooed sweetly.

Acknowledging same and admitting the truth of survival of the fittest, I drew my trembling frame from its distasteful position astraddle a waste container, stepped nimbly over two engineering students who were engaged in measuring the surface area of floor space and accepted a spot in the corner next to a Shriner

and a K. C. who were exchanging pleasantries.

My eyes swept the room, wavered momentarily as they met with those of my last date, who adroitly thumbed her nose at me, and finally fell on a certain radio commentator who was gleaning information from a Young Republican for the evening's commentary.

"Should I join them?" I mused, thinking of contributing my views on the gross injustice being dealt to the crimson dozen who hadn't actually attempted to overthrow the government, but were merely planning it. Is all thought to be repressed? Is the Bill of Rights to be a sham?

Nothing but a group of knowledge-hungry, date-starved coeds shared my side of the room. I cocked my ear at the remarks of two sorority sisters who were discussing the feasibility of actually rushing a young freshman whose family didn't own a cabin and whose father was a violent New Dealer.

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## ★EDITOR'S MAILBOX★

### Da Borough Takes a Beating

Hey Joik:

Who'd ever expect you, and the rest of the guys workin' for that sheet, would hafta go and blab all about winter quarter graduates? And tell that reporter, will ya, he shoulda stood in bed.

Here I give the brains a real touching story about how I'm through with the institution, and that I got me rights—I don't hafta take those finals for nobody.

Things are workin out swell. They get smart, and I get exempted. Then you clucks go and beat your gums about how 42 seniors, from all parts of the U. S. A., are gettin out. Ya don't say nothin about Brooklyn, and nothin about Kalberer. Now just for the record, give em the word. Jeez, ya jes gotta. How can I stand up to them 'instructors if I can't say real proud like: "Listen Doc, leave us look at the STATESMAN"?

If ya left it out because you think I ain't fit material—well, okay, but if you're makin an insinuation about the location of Brooklyn. . . .

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GEORGE KALBERER

## Campus Profiles

Outstanding among UMD students for her work in the art and music departments is Nancy Yager. Not only has she distinguished herself by winning prizes in the art exhibits, but Nancy also designed the original cover which will be used on this year's Chronicle.

As an art major and a music minor, Nancy has been treasurer of both Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fra-

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Nancy Yager

ternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, the national honorary music fraternity. The band, orchestra, woodwind, and string ensemble also claim Nancy's talents. Further extending her musical ability, she plays the flute in the Duluth symphony orchestra.

Since her graduation from Duluth Central high school, Nancy's accomplishments have been numerous. A scholarship in music, an assistantship in the art department, and election to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges are among the distinctions she has received.

There was talk of a black ball as I left.

The only familiar person was on the other side of the room. I marveled at his conservative dress—violet slacks and gray suede wedgies, a beret that was slightly askew and highly ornamented harlequin glasses.

"My Buddy," I muttered in amorous fashion as I walked up to him.

"Oh Poo," he cried irascibly, as he turned his back on me.

Smarting under the verbal barb, (Notice the constant employment of the present participle in an attempt to inject life into my writing) I fought back tears, braced my shoulders, and with head held high (due primarily to a malformation of bone structure in my neck), walked away from the stairs and out of Washburn—stopping only to mutter an oath at a lab school student who in his haste, knocked my notebook and crib-sheet from my hand.

It was the beginning of a bad day, I decided.



## Gamma Theta Initiates Five

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the national geography fraternity, held its formal initiation at Tweed hall March 28. The following five were initiated: Lloyd Anderson, Arnold Ege, Glen Heilman, Michael Hnatko and Roy Maki.

The fraternity functions under the leadership of Walter Schmid, president; Mabel Schauland, vice president; George Parkinson, student secretary. Dr. Thomas W. Chamberlin and Miss Lyda C. Belthius are the advisers.

The membership of the fraternity is composed of 26 student members and 26 alumni members. Contact is maintained with the alumni members through Mabel Fairchild, alumni secretary.

Gamma Theta Upsilon will hold its next meeting April 18. New officers will be elected at this time to serve for the remainder of this year and the beginning of next year.

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Textbook Is Guide for Student Teachers

# Culkin Completes Book

By Ruth Green

Instructor of Kindergarten, Laboratory School

## UMD Faculty Adds Biology Instructor

Helen E. Heino, former instructor of bacteriology at the Universities of Vermont and Illinois, has recently been appointed to the UMD staff.

Miss Heino, who received her bachelor of science degree in 1936 and her master of science degree in 1943 from the University of Minnesota, began her teaching duties as instructor in the department of biology at UMD the beginning of this quarter. She teaches nurses' chemistry and is assisting in botany.

## Rangers Club Elects Officers for Spring

William Magajna was elected president of the Rangers club at their first meeting of the spring quarter. Other officers chosen at the meeting are Marcella Maki, vice president; Elaine Mattila, secretary; and Beatrice Johnson, treasurer.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 19.

"Teaching the Youngest", written by a member of our own faculty, Miss Mabel Culkin, and published by the MacMillan company, is a unique book in the field of education. In purpose, style, and scope, it stands alone. Specifically, it is intended to serve as a guide in planning the conferences of student teachers in laboratory schools, but it is also for beginning teachers, for supervisors, superintendents, and college teachers of courses in education. It was through the realization of a distinct need for such a book that Miss Culkin has written it. No other book of this type exists. Kindergarten teachers, particularly, have long awaited specific help in their teaching.

In style, the book is warm, friendly, personal, and, throughout her humorous touches add color and vitality so rarely encountered in educational books. To her students, Miss Culkin's style of speaking is already familiar. They will recognize in her writing the same beautiful flow of English, the choice of words, the poetic turn of a phrase, the ever-present, scintillating wit.

## Judges to Select ROTC Sweetheart

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Nichols, Mu Delta Pi and Mu Sigma Psi; Carol E. Osborn, Newman club; Betty Phillips, Newman club; Donna M. Schreiber, Kindergarten-Primary club; Marcella J. Spawn, Business club; Juliann Sullivan, freshman class; Colletta Talbot, Foto club; Janet J. Williams, Sigma Psi Gamma; Barbara Sanders, Torrance Hall.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning queen by the merchants of Duluth.

In addition to the queen, two runners-up will be selected to form a court.

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## Baznik Takes Lead In 'Charley's Aunt'

The first of the University Guild Players productions of the spring quarter will be presented on the stage of the UMD auditorium the nights of April 21, 22 and 23. The play is the comedy hit "Charley's Aunt", based upon the current Broadway musical, "Where's Charley?"

The cast includes Charles Baznik as Lord Fancourt Babberly; Jack MacNaughton as Jack Chesney; Jim Powell as Charley Wykeham; George Kalberer, Stephen Spettigue; Philip Smith, Sir Francis Chesney; Ray Hellegemoe, Brassett; Jeanne Polinsky, Donna Lucia d'Alvadarez; Rosemary Brandon, Amy Spettigue; Nancy Anderson, Kitty Verdun; and Shirley Hanson, Ela Delahay.

Admission will be one activities card, or reserved seats at \$1.00.

## Profs Attend Health Conclave

Two UMD faculty members are attending a convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Denver, Colorado, this week.

Dr. Elizabeth Graybeal, chairman of the division of health and physical education, will deliver a report on "Teacher Load Problems".

Edith M. Peterson, instructor in physical education, will present a lecture on "Camping" at the convention.

Dr. Graybeal is past president of the Central District of the American Association of Physical Education for College Women.

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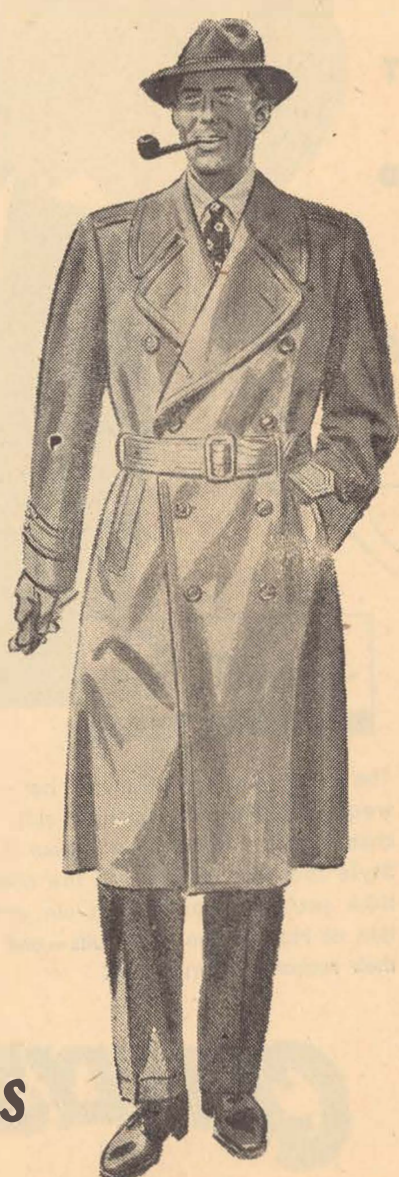
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## Air Force Officers On Campus Today

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force will be explained to UMD male students today in Room 203, Main building.

According to the announcement by Major Everett T. Delaney, commandant of the campus Air Force ROTC, two officer-pilots of the U. S. Tenth Air Force will be on hand to interview all interested applicants and to accept them provisionally for the 12-month flight training course.

The two officers will be First Lieutenant Barron T. Holloway and Major Horace J. Finch. They will administer all preliminary examinations to flight-training applicants. Those who meet the requirements at that time need only take the final physical examination and complete an interview later before being finally accepted and assigned to a class.

Applicants can be either married or unmarried, but must be between the ages of 20 and 26½ years old, physically fit, and have completed at least two years of college.

# Student Council Recognizes Young Progressives in Close Vote

## Winter Theatre To Stage Lanza

Mario Lanza, young Italian tenor, will be the next attraction of the Winter Theatre series. He will appear before



Mario Lanza

a Duluth audience April 20 at 8:30 p. m. in the Armory.

Lanza has just completed his first MGM motion picture. He is a long-time student of opera and has appeared with leading symphony orchestras and opera companies.

Charges of communism and selling the "Worker", official Communist newspaper for this region, on campus, were hurled at the UMD chapter of the Young Progressives at a Student council meeting last week. After several bitter exchanges the council accepted the Progressives into its membership by a 5-4 vote.

Joe Aubin, council vice president, who spearheaded the anti-recognition forces, raised the question of whether or not the Progressives had a faculty advisor in accordance with University regulations. A telephone call to Walter Wirtanen, Young Progressive president, confirmed the fact that Miss Maude Lindquist, history lecturer, is adviser to the group. There were no Progressive delegates at the meeting.

## Porter Attends Audio-Visual Meet

William A. Porter, assistant professor in the department of physics at UMD attended a workshop in audio-visual education last Thursday and Friday at the University's Minneapolis campus.

Thursday morning, Porter participated in a panel on "In-Service Training of Teachers".

The workshop is designed for coordinators of audio-visual instruction, teachers, and school administrators, and is offered each year by the University through facilities of its audio-visual extension service.

In addition to in-service training of teachers, subjects discussed at the conference included utilization of non-projected materials, evaluation of the films, utilization of audio-visual materials with a recording of classroom demonstration, and radio education.

Before coming to UMD, Porter taught science in the department of education at the University of Wisconsin.

## FEPC Petition Draws 650 Names

"Despite the pressure of last quarter's final exams, the campus wide petition drive urging state and federal Fair Employment Practices laws, was a success," Walter Wirtanen, chairman, announced.

The committee, headed by Walter Wirtanen, chairman, and Betty Riddell, secretary, sent some 650 signatures to state Senator Thomas D. Vukelich and Congressman John A. Blatnik. Senator Vukelich was a co-author of the state bill S. F. 82. Accompanying the scroll sent to Congressman Blatnik was a request that it be brought to the attention of President Truman, Senate majority leader Scott W. Lucas, and House Majority Leader John W. McCormack and that—if possible—some mention of it be inserted in the Congressional Record.

A previous threat by the anti-Progressives to poll each member claimed by the petitioning group as to whether or not his name was legitimately included on the list of members was not carried out. It is necessary for a club petitioning for council recognition to submit a membership list of at least 20 members.

Bruce Warren, council president, in an opinion rendered at the meeting, stated that it would not be in accordance with the council constitution to refuse membership to any club that complies with posted council regulations.

Warren also emphasized that unless members listed on the council roll attended the meetings regularly they would be dropped from the council. The group's constitution states, "Any member missing a meeting without a legitimate excuse will be dismissed from the council as ruled by the executive committee." Twenty-four of the 35 council members were absent.

## Klub Koed Holds Dance Tonight

The fourth Easter dance of Klub Koed will be held this evening at the YMCA, Gilbert Good, president of the club announced.

Music will be furnished by Ralph Williams and his orchestra. There will be an intermission program.

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## Evening Convo Features Films

Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History at Denver, showed his new color film, "Mormon Land", at the convocation Wednesday evening.

In the film, the museum naturalist takes one along the route of Padre Escalante, the first white man to explore Utah, and the sequences briefly show the work of the Mormons in changing the desert to an inland paradise.

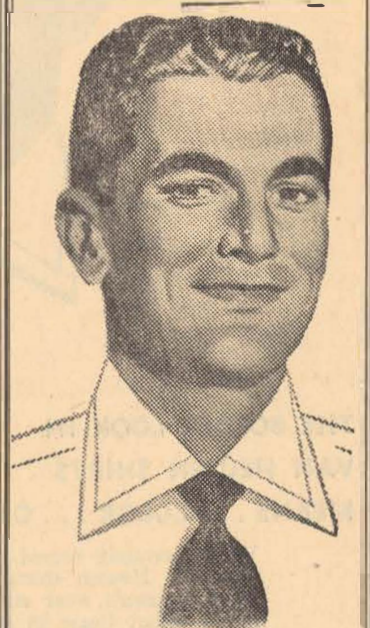
Fillmore, the first capitol, Salt Lake, Bear River with its teeming bird life and deer life with a background of the Zion and Bryce canyons were among the shots included in the first part of the film.

The second portion was devoted to a desert river trip by boat down the canyon of the San Juan to the Colorado river, and from there to Lee's Ferry—shooting rapids, and visiting the historic Rainbow bridge and the Crossing of the Fathers.

The film concluded with a visit to Monument valley with shots of the Navajos in their desert homeland.

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# Bulldog Thinclads Gain Fast Start As Track Season Opens

## All-Nations I-M Cage Tilts Open

Twelve teams are competing in an All-Nations post season basketball tournament at the UMD gym. First round play began Wednesday. Teams drawing byes will play next week. The schedule and scores are posted on the gym bulletin board. Team captains are: Bulgarians, Jack King; Dutchmen, George Burggraff; Scans, E. Ojala; English, Ralph Freed; Flying Finns, Harold Rauvala; Norse, A. Nelson; Hillside Swedes, Jerome Mady; Germans, Harry Munger; Laplanders, Norman Ward; Slavs, John Pocrnich; Irish, Bernie Neary; Swedes, Russ Strom.

## Coach Gerlach Stresses Depth; Four Meets Already Scheduled

By Dick Carlson

To get an early start on old mother nature, many UMD trackmen are already working out at the Central YMCA. Coach Joe Gerlach announced that a formal call for track candidates will be posted as soon as weather permits. He indicated that drills will be held again in the public schools stadium unless better facilities become available.

The Hibbing Invitational April 30, will be the first meet UMD will enter. On successive Saturdays, the Bulldogs will compete against Bemidji, Augsburg and on May 21, the MIAC track meet. One more meet may be arranged after the conference meet.



Gerlach

As a nucleus with which to build this year's squad, Coach Gerlach has Francis Sever, State Teachers college conference discus champ, Bob Lundberg, quarter mile specialist and Bob Potter, pole vaulter.

Missing from last year's squad, which placed one-fourth point out of second place will be such standouts as Roy Griak, record holder in the half-mile and now one of the mainstays of the U of

M track squad, and Gene Watts, dashman, who took two firsts in last year's state meet.

Returning lettermen this year are Fred Murphy and Bob Ritchie, hurdles, and Les Nummela, Laird Goodman and Larry LaFave, distance runners.

The track team last year took six firsts in the state meet but placed only third in total points, indicating a lack of depth in the squad. Coach Gerlach hopes to remedy that situation this year with a large, balanced squad. Indicating their intentions of turning out are: Bruce Budge, high hurdles; Paul Johnson, mile; Ed Osterhues, 440; and Elwood Laakso, Glenn Olson, Ole Lee, Bob Neary, Ken Hendrickson, Lewis Ely, Rudy Brandstrom, John Price and Ed Westerhaus.



SHOWN WORKING OUT on the indoor track at the Central Y are, left to right, Larry LaFave, Bob Lundberg and Paul Johnson.

## Vermillion Rangers Capture Intramural Cage Finals

The Vermillion Rangers came from behind in the waning moments of the final quarter to nip the East Rangers, 46-44, in a game played Wednesday, March 30 at the UMD gym. By virtue of the win, the Rangers copped the annual intramural crown.

Vesel's Vermillion Rangers jumped to a quick 9-0 lead in the first few minutes of play and led 26-16 at half-time. The lead was short-lived as the East Rangers finally overtook the Vermillion quint and enjoyed a slight edge with the minutes ticking away in the final canto. This set the stage for the Vermillion basketekers to stage their rally which pulled the contest out of the fire for them.

Bill Rowe led the scoring parade for the victors with 16 points while Scott Erickson topped the losers with 19 points.

East Rangers	fg	ft	pf	tp
Eaton	2	0	1	2
Dye	0	0	4	0
Erickson	9	1	4	19
Johnson, Wm.	1	1	5	3
Fadlovich	0	1	5	1
Johnson, H.	7	1	4	15
Zobitz	2	0	4	4
				44
Vermillion Rangers	fg	ft	pf	tp
Keranen	4	3	5	11
Vesel	2	2	1	6
Rowe	7	2	3	16
Muhvich	0	2	5	2
Murray	3	1	3	7
Mustonen	2	0	4	4
				46



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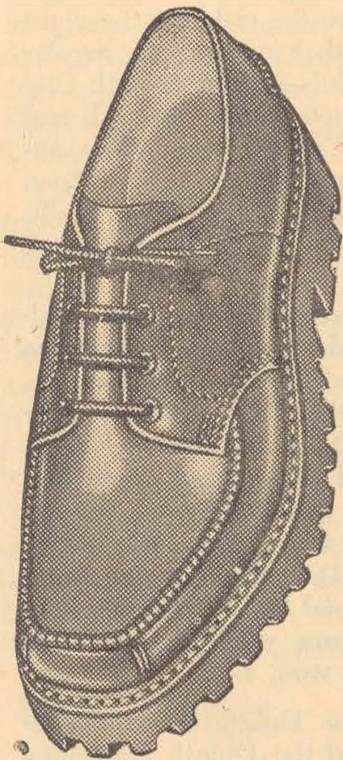
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# MIAC Accepts Bulldog Entry Bid



UMD fans who ventured across the bay to attend the last basketball game of the season with Superior were treated to some cheerleading that really was cheerleading. A good cheerleader can be a tremendous factor in winning games as was demonstrated in the final River Falls-Superior game. Superior TC dumped River Falls' highly regarded quintet in their first game last season. Many fans say it was due primarily to the "keyed-up" home crowd. Without this home crowd in the return game at River Falls, Superior was "edged", 86-39.

Like anything else, athletic enthusiasm must be planned and organized. Half-hearted efforts on the part of the cheerleaders result in half-hearted school yells. One good cheerleader who would insert that something new or original into every sporting event would bolster UMD's school spirit greatly. Let's make a resolution now to get a "Barkers" club for next year that will really bark.

A familiar face missed around the locker room these days is that of Dick Hill, UMD's outstanding forward of last season. Surely we will feel his absence more come next basketball season. Dick has enrolled at Bemidji State Teachers college for the spring quarter. His future plans are to enter Hamline University next fall and in order to be eligible for competition he must make this transfer from a teachers college rather than from a university. Hill definitely has the qualification for fitting in with the Pipers and we're looking forward to hearing of his efforts next winter.



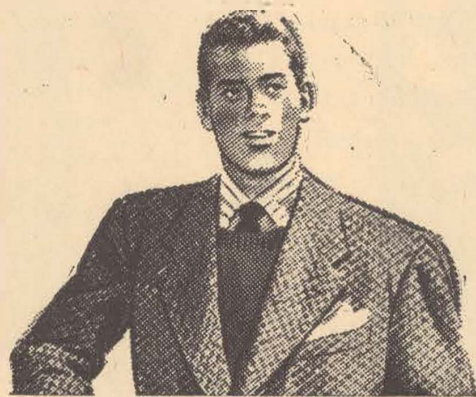
Hill

With UMD's entry into the MIAC comes this favorable note to all intramural enthusiasts. Gustavus Adolphus holds an annual championship extramural tournament to which teams winning their respective college intramural titles are invited. UMD's intramural basketball champions, the Vermillion Rangers, will not compete this year, however, as funds have not been allocated for this purpose. However, in the future, intramural titlists may be able to take part, according to Ward Wells, intramural supervisor.

We received word yesterday from Superior State that Ralph Ellison, the power tennis player who won the men's singles division of the First Annual Twin Ports Intercollegiate net tourney sponsored by the STATESMAN last year, will be on hand to defend his title at the UMD courts again this spring.

## 'M' Club Sponsors Donkey Basketball

A crowd of 1,250 people attended the 'donkey basketball game presented in Duluth for the first time by UMD's "M" Club, April 1. Laughs and spills were the order of the night as the evening's festivities began with a preliminary regular basketball game between the "M" Club and the Duluth City Coaches. The "M" Club had too much reserve strength and outlasted the Coaches, 51-41. The Coaches team was composed of John Nordling, Central; Bob Williams, East; John Vucinovich, Cathedral; Ray Isenbarger, UMD; Ward Wells, UMD; Joe Gerlach, UMD; Walt Garvue, Central; and Frank Puglisi, Morgan Park.



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## Entrance in New Conference Brings Stiff Competition and Added Interest

By Dave Dye

Athletics at UMD are going big time! With the acceptance, two weeks ago, of UMD by the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, a great forward stride was taken by the University branch as a whole and the physical education department in particular. The maroon-and-gold clad athletes will soon be competing in all sports with members of one of the strongest midwest college conferences.

The application for membership was first presented to the MIAC last November by the

## Olav Lee Is Elected '49 Football Captain

Olav "Ole" Lee was elected captain of the 1949 football squad by football lettermen at a recent meeting of the "M" club, Athletic Director Lloyd Peterson announced last week. Last season Coach Peterson used game-captains in each contest. Lee was game-captain for the UMD-Bemidji contest which the Bulldogs won, 34-7.

"Ole", six feet and 200 pounds of Industrial Arts major, has played three years of football for Coach Peterson at both center and fullback. An outstanding line-backer at either position, he is undecided as to which position he will play next fall, possibly both again.

A graduate of Duluth Denfeld high school, he played two years of football there and was both All-Twin Ports and All-City in 1943, his senior year. In the navy during the war, he played one year while serving on the USS Osamus. The team, sprinkled with such gridiron greats as Frankie Sinkwich and Bill Daley, was runner-up in the South Pacific fleet conference.



Olav Lee

## Golf Candidates Given First Call

Ward Wells, golf coach, has posted an entry list on the gym bulletin board on which all golf team candidates are requested to sign. Drills and meets will begin as soon as weather permits. Returning lettermen from last year are Bobb Rastello, Tom Kohlbray, and John Olsen. Bob Braff, former state high school champion, is also expected to bolster UMD's squad.

Just when this membership will begin is still unknown to UMD officials. It is hoped that UMD can participate in the MIAC track, golf, and tennis meets this spring. The football schedule next fall definitely will not include any member of the MIAC since schedules had already been drawn by all schools concerned prior to the acceptance of UMD into the league. However, Peterson hopes to complete a new slate of opponents, including the required six MIAC games, for 1950.

Plans are being formulated to play a full 12 game conference basketball schedule next winter and so qualify for a spot in the MIAC standings. Hockey will also be included in the new conference affiliation and will include a minimum of eight league games. The prospect of intercollegiate baseball is still hanging fire, awaiting facilities for practice and play.

The MIAC includes such nationally famous schools as Hamline and St. Thomas plus the highly rated Gustavus Adolphus, St. John's, Macalester, St. Mary's, Augsburg, St. Olaf and Concordia.

Three donkey games followed, each one lasting two periods of eight minutes each. In the first contest, four UMD girls, Helen Vaux, Carol Holmstrand, Irene Ferrario and Jan Powell, teamed with four boys, Dale Peterson, Dale Myhran, Joe Vatalaro and Bob Ritchie in a mixed game which Jan Powell's team won, 4-2.

The Duluth Firemen defeated the Duluth Policemen 2-0 in a hilarious demonstration of "rough riding".

In the final contest, Duluth JC defeated the Bulldogs of UMD 6-0, primarily on their "fast" breaks. Big Rudy Monson had quite a night, collecting three blisters and a horse-shoe for top honors.

The executive committee of the "M" Club wishes to thank everyone who took part in making the evening a success.

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